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The Ratiroad Bill in Conference sent to conference shows that Governmental control of the railroads of this country is advancing at a rapid rate. scribe a rate to take its place. Now the amine any rate and any classification or practice in connection therewith, not only the beginning and have 45 majority now." upon complaint but at any time, and at its to take effect until they have been found reasonable by the commission, which Board of Trade in England.

In these countries it has been found so through the application of experimental Republican member. We should have the first of sustaining itself. rates, a practice that has characterized more faith in Mr. CLARK as a prophet if the railroads of the United States The extension of the authority of the nature: commission over the rates of this country has been attended with a diminution in their elasticity, and it is predicted that the new measure will bring about such rigidity as obtains in England and France

free the prescription of a minimum rate If free of cost to them, whereas the rail- candidates "this year." of any authority over rates that apply and fall of the Republican party, entirely by water, leaving the boats in this country, as in Europe, free to charge what they please when they please. In driving the Jews from Kieff and and inspiring beverages. For it is a summer, and at present in the early evening is

blies of Continental Europe, where dele-tricts of the empire by a system of long been recorded; the stop watch has gates argue in behalf of rates for the colonization. benefit of their particular district and The original design was to encourage; real and disposed of the unreal. But against rates which although beneficial Moslems who were dissatisfied with the who has dared or ever will dare to lay to the commerce of the country would sovereignty of Christian monarchs in the cynical tape, the unromantic vardmilitate against the immediate interests lands that had formerly been under stick on the 200 yard drive misconcepof their immediate constituents. Of soon became evident, however, that The pleasures of golf are many, and such are the arguments of the repre- Mohammedans of Bosnia, Herzegovina perhaps its sweetest boon is the priviseptatives of the middle West against and other parts of the Balkans were not lege which a player enjoys unchallenged the present long and short haul status willing to give up homes in peaceful to exalt the prowess that is a delusion and the arguments of the representa- communities where they were treated or illusion. tives of the representatives of the reactific coast in support of it,

It has long been predicted that under of sequiring similar advantages in a

With the deepest regret, yet with a our extending paternalism a point would land torn with racial strife. The Greeks, sense of obligation too overpowering be reached where railroad rates would and Bulgars in Macedonia, appreciating to be escaped, THE SUN demands that become a matter of political discussion, the fact that the Government had in the Hon, CHARLES EVANS HUGHES and their adjustment by a body of politi- view the altering of the racial balance of forthwith remove the Hon. JAMES S. cal appointees fraught with great danger. At this session of Congress Sentians predominated. Uprisings fol-Although the Hon. James S. Whipple ators and Representatives who denounce lowed the introduction of the first co'- is a Republican and an appointee origi-

prohibited to the railroads.

unduly favors the Pacific coast.

It is hardly an exaggeration to say railroads into decisions to be reversed the frontier districts. so so by the Supreme Court. The venerable to be an investigating and prosecuting Strand. The daily and Sunday SUN are on sale in Cisions of that body a large measure of London at the American and Colonial Exchange. stability. The complaints of importance that have come before it in the four popular agitation preceding its enact- very naturally turned to Turkey. ment indicated, and in but few cases have its decisions been contested. The Tave Tue Sun sent to you by mail at the regular exercise of its added powers will demand resistance to popular passion and secrubification wish to have rejected articles returned they tional pressure on the one side, as well must in all cases send stemps for that purpose. as to any attempts at encroachment

by the railroads on the other.

Four years ago the question was the House of Representatives] that it grants 2,400 were provided with lands in has been at all times a Republican, that | Champ Clark, who said: "It took you whether the Interstate Commerce Com- would be unwieldy." His calculation is the European provinces, some were sent he has associated with Republican leadmission should be empowered to annul that the Democratic party is moving to the Crown lands near the Greek fron- ers during at least twenty years, and that running until midnight, to come to an

present Congress, the Staty first, they had 47 in basis is estimated at about \$1,000. As that in the discharge of a duty so pleas-

can party "is divided into factions which balance of power." he had not been so bad a one before. Not long before the Presidential campaign

lating the platform.

Wise action is perhaps not to be ex- tal phenomena. The rates that the commission has iffication with regard to what was done of life who under favoring conditions heretofore been empowered to prescribe in 1904, but what happened was that of wind and fair green never drive a are maximum rates. A measure in the Republicans obtained a plurality of golf ball more than 165 yards will assert new bill as it goes to conference author- 2,545,515 in the country and a majority with touching faith in their own words be humble, for each of us wants to be his in case the commission determines that must have been a settled scowl. How- they got away a "screamer" which was William the Humble. a railroad is lowering rates for the pur- ever, we will pass to 1908. On February nothing short of 200 yards probably pose of driving out water competition. 13 Mr. C. ARK gasconaded in the House a shade over! Another measure compels a rail rate to in his inimitable way about the glorious None of the many mysteries of golf be maintained at least 10 per cent. prospects of his party in the fall elec- more deserves examination than this Righer than a water rate. That these to the doomed Republicans. The mathematical persistent error. Those who enter upon the investigation will find the caddie an increase at home. measures if enacted will enhance the jority of 114 in the Fifty-ninth Congress interesting obstacle to the search for tendency toward rigidity is obvious, as had been reduced to 55 in the Sixtieth correct data. Not that the typical cadis also the fact that the craft on rivers same old ratio progressing toward the die shares in his patron's delusion; he and canals cannot withstand competi- extinction of the Republican party), and knows about to a yard how far the ball tion of the railroads unless they receive in every district where the Republicans has been driven, but it is to his interest further support than that already ex-Praise be to GoD, there are forty-five When the golfer stands over his ball as fended by the Government, which pro- of them, "exclaimed CHAMP) the Demo- it lies and exults eloquently that it is 200 wides their right of way and maintains crats had a better chance to elect their wards if an inch from the tee, the caddie

roads are obliged to build and to main- Again the polls opened, and again Mr. stake near by as evidence to the contain their right of way out of their cap- CLARK was a prey to melancholy when trary, and that if he does so he is deprivtain their right of way out of their cap-he mused over the returns in the sylvan ital and their carnings. Here again we seclusion of Bowling Green. But he motive alone is not responsible for the are approaching the practice of Germany, France and Belgium, where the many, France and Belgium, where the traffic of the waterways would dwindle, pher, to brood over the actual or quarrel ride of two hundred and ten yards, boss, shaped constellation of Books. as it has in this country, were it not that with the inevitable. His serenity re-that's the hall." Good fellowship, loythe railways are prevented from com- stored and the old bourbon elixir work- alty, a desire to discourage the other felpeting with them on equal terms. The ing in his ever adolescent veins, he low are potent incentives to the caddie's leaped nirably into the fray, and ever expressed judgment. bill, moreover, deprives the commission since has been predicting the decline

Jewish Refugees in Turkey.

That is, water craft are permitted to other forbidden territory the Russians fact that men who ordinarily give criti- not easily found by those star gasers who dwell make different charges to different are without any design on their own part cal examination to even casual and unhelping the Turkish Government very essential statements in their offices, or shippers, to give rebates, to out rates materially in the solution of one of its even by their own fireside, accept, in the without notice, and to indulge in all the most puzzling problems at the expense nineteenth hole, as demonstrated fact 6ther discriminations which have been of their friend and ally Bulgaria. The a fellow golfer's statement as to the Young Turks soon after they took up the length of a drive. The debates upon this measure in the reins of government started out upon a In proportion to number no more Congress have taken on an aspect policy advanced by the Minister of the golfers drive 200 yards than sprinters familiar enough in the legislative assem-

the Sultans to settle in Macedonia. It tion? Nobody, while mercy lasts!

ture of the West because they think it Turkish authorities. Only a few days reasons why Governor HUGHES should THE POSTAL SAVINGS BILL. ago the decision of the Turkish Govern- remove him. existence a main function of the Interstate Commerce Commission was to ernment promptly replied that it would crystaffize popular prejudice against not rescind the decision made in pursuit James S. Whipple was in Buffalo last evening certain rate making practices of the of a settled policy of colonization for with a brook trout that weighted ten and a half

The Moslem immigration to Macedo-Senator who was chairman of the compated, and besides it had not brought a respectfully called to section 110 of the savings bank and who really believe in the s on mittee that reported the original inter- valuable body of settlers. The plan was Forest, Fish and Game law of this State, wisdom of such an institution. The Pres-10 state commerce bill is authority for the then made wider in scope in order to in- which provides: statement that there was then no intent | clude others than Moslems, and was so | that the commission should have author- framed as to be particularly applicable ity to prescribe a rate. It was designed to Jews. The Jews have been freer nor more than ten pounds of treut." from persecution in the Ottoman Em- By way of attempting to defend his pire than any other non-Moslem people; gross infraction of the laws he was Manhattan. New York. President of the Asso body only. The authority given the they have not maintained a priority of sworn to enforce, the Hon. James S. commission by the Hepburn law and right to certain parts of European Tur- WHIPPLE has declared that he took the portance and of very uncertain influence the accumulated experience of its mem- key as have most Christian races, and ten and a half pound trout after a strug- It is assumed that it will drag from bers have given to the subsequent de- besides they have very generally held gle lasting from the evening hours of hidden heards a variously guessed num cisions of that body a large measure of themselves aloof from political and one day to the morning hours of the ber of hundreds of millions of dollars religious strife. For these reasons they next. So keen a legal mind as that of It will not increase the volume of circuhave been considered, next to Moslems the Governor's will not need to be rethemselves, the most valuable colonists, minded that however the trout was years since that law was adopted have and when they have found themselves taken it was necessarily transported at scheme of the Senate bill was the conbeen nothing like the avalanche that the oppressed elsewhere in Europe they have one time, to the great fracture of the finement of deposits to the immediate

much discussed.

the Balkan States have arrived at revealed. The railroad bill that has just been The Hon. Champ Clark as a Prophet. Constantinople and Salonica in the At a future date, when the evidence is "If the election were held at once," last twelve months." It is interest- actually in the hands of the Governor, says the Hon, Champ Clark of Missouri ing to note that in this report no men- we shall take occasion to present the in an ecstatic article in the June Forum, tion is made of other than "Moslem history of the Hon, James S. Whipple, "we would have so large a majority [in and Jewish immfgrants." Of the immi- and we promise to demonstrate that he a rate in case of complaint and to pre- arithmetically toward a grand victory: tier, and others were settled on recent be was at one time a Republican member agreement, and you did it then by the In the Fifty ainth Congress, elected in 1204, purchases at centres of Bulgar popula- of the State Assembly. For the pres- skin of your teeth." The bill came to the Republicans had a majority of 114. In the tion. The amount necessary to establent, however, we rest our case upon the sixtleth Congress their majority was 57. In the lish each family on a self-supporting ten and a half pound trout, confident the Government has opened a credit of ant and so congenial the Governor will Against a united and aggressive Re- only \$1,000,000, all that it can appropriate not long hesitate or much delay. own discretion to modify rate, classifica- publican party the Democrats, accord- for the purpose, it is evident that the tion of practice; advances in rates are not ing to Mr. CLARK's legic, ought to pre-fund is not sufficient to establish in vail in November, winning the House by Macedonia a large enough number of TAPT in various attitudes of smiting the "a small majority"; but as the Republi- Moslems and Jews to alter the "racial ball at the Chevy Chase links on Wednes-

may take eleven months in reaching a are fighting each other to the death" The Government has found itself up to The President, although restive under decision. Such authority approaches the wish is father to the thought), "we this time embarrassed by lack of funds the ordeal, made no protest. Perhaps that exercised by Ministers of Public seem justified in expecting a Demo- and of desirable immigrants. The arri- he goodnaturedly consented to pose, but Works in Continental Europe and the cratic House by a good working major- valupon Turkish territory of such a large it must have been at the expense of ity." Doubtless the good working ma- number of these Jewish refugees who jority Mr. CLARK has in mind is not less are assisted materially by organizations than 114, and it may be so large that a of their own race has made a change in difficult to advance a rate after it has search warrant issued by the Speaker this situation, and the authorities now been lowered that the railroads are de- Mr. (LASK) to the sergeant-at-arms face the gratifying condition of a large Mr. Taff will have the sympathy of all prived of incentive to develop traffic may be necessary to discover a bona fide immigrant body capable almost from true golfers if he insists upon excluding

The 200 Yard Golf Drive.

throughout the growth of their traffic. in 1904 Mr. CLARE wrote over his own sig-sent been accepted as the standard dis-Since 200 yards has by general contance for a long golf drive, the numer-Is my judgment the Democrats have about ous players who in happy honesty believe equal chances of success with the Republicans if they average that length of drive but they act wisely in selecting candidates and formu- who seldom rap the little bail out more than 150 vards offer a problem in men-

pected of the Democratic party at any Staid gentlemen doggedly attached of 114 in the House. The smile that Mr. that playing up to the seventh hole or

knows that he can point to the 150 yard

The investigator will also find his path beset with difficulties as he seeks data in the nineteenth hole, that haven

dispelled that old delusion, disclosed the

Moslems in communities where Chris- and Game Commissioner of this State. the tariff because they think it unduly onists into several of the districts, but nally of a previous Governor, THE SUN favors the East denounce the rate struc- these were promptly put down by the begs leave to submit that there are other

ment to settle 400 families along the By way of filing formal charges that for the first nineteen years of its

Greek border led to petitions addressed against the present Forest, Fish and to the Patriarch of the Greek Church Game Commissioner The Sun submits and approval by the President. Its ad-

" State Forest, Fish and Game Commissioner pounds, which he says be caught in Little Tupper Lake.

nia was smaller than had been antici- The attention of the Governor is also

statute which we have quoted.

The Jews accepted this asylum more Recognizing the full discretionary through individual initiative than power of the Governor in this affair, we ment of a part of the receipts in bonds through the urging of leaders, and their nevertheless urge that before he takes or other securities of the Government migration was not in accordance with summary action he call upon the delin- and the confinement of another part breadth, depth and impartiality to the the broader and more extensive plans of quent Whipple to appear before him. last degree, and absolutely unyielding colonization that have recently been so Under the famous cross-examining system of the Governor, under his justly needed. If there is local demand and use The official statistics that have just renowned power of wringing from a for it it will remain in the locality of been issued at Constantinople state reluctant witness the fatal truth, we its deposit. If there is no such local For example: that "about 5,300 Moslems and Jewish believe the whole shameful story of this demand and use it will either be refused immigrants from Russia, Rumania and ten and a half pound trout would be by local banks or accepted and sent to

'The photographer who "snapped" Mr. day could not have been an honest golfer. his game. In no other sport are such concentration of the faculties and such accord of the muscles and the mind required. To play golf well in front of a camera would stamp a man as a prodigy. camera fiends from the links where he

Senator Scott is eager to have the President is something to West Virginians. The Senator engaged just now in a prefty warm fight with epresentative Hymann to retain his seat, and few words of Presidential comfort and eulogy outd be received with thanks. Despatch from techniques.

Why drag in Mr. Tapy? Surely the veteran of many fights ought to be able to hold his own against a comparative novice like the Hon, WILLIAM PALLISTER HUBBARD, who is serving his second term in the House. If NATHAN BAY SCOTT has time, and Mr. CLARK may plead the qual- to truth in all other important affairs to yell for help he may be beyond saving.

peror as saying to him: "It is difficult to es the Emperor CLARK saw upon the face of Fortune down to the third, as the case may be, is not likely to be known to posterity as

her resources at home.

June Constellations. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN Sit: Halley's met has disappointed and departed from us, other anticipations have disappointed us: but the suns and constellations of June are with us once more, unchanged and punctual. So perfect and diable are the rotation and revolution of our earth that at exactly just such a time and in exactly just such a place we ken these suns and constellations exactly where they appeared a year ago.

King Sirius, Queen Capella and the rest of the
glorious galaxy have descended by 9 P. M., which about the time for star gazing, almost wholly om sight behind the roofs and chimneys of our city homes, but the constellation Leo, with its "sickle" and bright Regulus at the bottom,

Once more, out of the east, beautiful, brilliant and blue, rises regally Queen Vega; while the south, at the bottom of the constellation Virgo, parkies bright Spika. Like some portentous and mysterious eye gleaming out of the southeast reigns the great and ruddy king Antares amid the art of the well defined outline of Scorpio the Scorpion. Last of ail. rising out of the eastern aseparable companions, Alshain and Trazed.

BOSTON. June 9. CHARLES NEVERS HOLMES.

He's Coming Home! A far black blot on the summer sky.

A twisty bit of cloud. Vatched by receding Kings and Czars And peoples, all acrowd; A funnet shaped and tessing fleck, bobbing light and low The swaddling clothes of a babe cyclone, The germ of a mighty blow: Ob. for a Kansas dugout now.

A home jail under the ground. The figure iron of the buffalo grass In a bulletsafe roof enwound!
The trustful cottonwoods standing guard The baffled winds await. he plushy pad of the sad coyote Like a tired and distant flatt:

A cyclone cellar's the only spot In case of a mighty blow, A casual hump in the rolling ground. Where meek little cottonialls go! When bricks fall down and paves fly un. And bridges send between.

And the household goods skip through the air. And the rocking roofs careen

I'm scared to death here in the East dan't know where to run. To face a big blow above the ground. l'or a Hansan that's no fun Beneath the awful skyserapers I stand in Mercury's poise. ly ears creet for the first mad swish

Of that world racking Noise

The spiral cloudlet grows amain. And a thousand breathless couriers ride The sightless steeds of Patet for a Kansas dugout now A home fall under the ground. The coyote having the hidden moon

baffled winds around H. REA WOODMAN.

ings bank bill goes on its way to a now vance cannot be attributed to the inherent merit of the measure. It has been lugged along when lugging was possible and jammed when jamming seemed neces sary. Its progress illustrates one of our most objectionable methods of framing new laws. There are men in Congress ident holds such a belief. It is împossible "No person shall take or transport at any one to say how many of those whose final vote time affore than twenty five pounds of lake trout | will be in favor of the bill, whether believers in the system or sceptics, could 'cross their hearts" and say that they thought well of the provisions under which

the plan is to be adopted.

The measure is of far reaching imlating medium, but it is a fair assump tion that it will materially increase the volume of money in circulation. vicinity of their receipt by the service The House bill provides for an investto the vicinity of its deposit. The conother points that want it and will pay

The Senate passed its bill on March 5 The House committee was unable to agree upon a bill and the matter went to a party caucus for a determination of its fate Its experience there was described by gentlemen over there four whole nights. the House under a stringent rule limiting debate and prohibiting all amendments except one. That gave the minority party the privilege of introducing a substitute bill, which of course stoot no chance of ac-

The terms of the bill will be deter mined in conference, but it is generally understood that an agreement will be reached with little delay and that the country will soon begin a new experience in finance. The main purpose of the bill is "the encouragement of thrift" on the part of the people

THE MOSLEM LAW OF MURDER, admirer of THE SUN and Mr. Ash-Shafti's Decision in the Case of Boutros Pasha's Assassin a Subterfuge.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIL: The extract from the London Speciator with eference to the case of the murdered Prime Minister of Egypt which THE SUN printed n June s is somewhat misleading

The Muhammadan law of murder is very early defined in the Hidayah, of which there is a translation into English. ful murder" is where the perpetrator wilfully kills a person with a weapon or something that serves as a weapon, such as a club, a sharp stone or fire. If a person commits wilful murder two points are established first, that the murderer is a sinner and de serving of hell fire, for it is written in the "Whosever slayeth a believer pur-Kuran. posely, his reward is the fire of hell"; and second, that he is liable to "Khas," retaliation for the murder committed. But although retaliation is the punishment wilful murder, still the heir or next of kin pound the offence, for it is written in the Kuran: "Yet he who is pardoned at all by his brother must be proceduted in reason. and made to pay with kindness

The Prime Minister of Egypt was a Chris. Harry Hogat ian It must therefore be decided if a Charles Kent Antoine Jacquez Christian is in the sight of the Muslim law in the councils of the Caliph of Islam, it should be assumed that the Prime Minister prospects of his party in the fall elections. "You are our meat!" he shouted

persistent error. Those who enter upon has done wonders for Spain, which for a Muslim may be put to death for killing an muslim may be put to death for killing an E. I. Davenport e Mufti of Cairo has decided according the law of his sect. The Mufti decides that as the Prophet

the Mufti of Cairo has decided according to the law of his sect.

The Mufti decides that as the Prophet said nothing about a revolver it could not be murder. This is a mere subterfuge, because Muslim doctors would decide that a revolver was 'fire' But when the Mufti decides that as Boutros Pasha's relatives did not prosecute the murderer cannot be executed he is clearly within the limits of Muhammadan law 'Kisas,' or retaliation, is simply the lex talionis of Moses, but in allowing a money compensation the Prophet of Arabia Al-Baizavi, the great commentator on the Kuran, who flourished in the thirtgenth century, says that when the Prophet in the Kuran, chapter II, verse 176, wrote 'This is an alleviation from your Lord and a mercy' it must be noted that in the Jewish law retaliation for murder was computed by the compensation of origine the Christians were enjoined to forgive the murderer while in the Kuran the choice is given of either retaliation or forgiveness.

In India the British penal code completely impores the Muslim law in this respect, and it was this which brought about the assassination of Earl Mayo, the Viceroy of India. The assassin had slaim the murderer of his uncle in British territory, and although he had slain several beyond the frontier he was first sentenced to death, which was remitted to transportation.

The decision of the great Mufti of Cairo seems to be strictly according to the Muslim code. The murderer should have been tried for high treason and then his execution would have been legal provided he was beheaded and not hanged.

H. Brooklin, June 9.

THE FIGHTING REGIMENT.

Heavy Casualties Not Necessarily Proof of its Efficiency. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I have

read with interest a number of communications in your columns relative to the comparative fighting merits of regiments of the Union Army during the civil war, and I note that the writers rely largely on the percentage of killed and wounded, and that several of them quote Fox's "Regimental

May I suggest that the best fighting regiments did not always lose the largest number of men killed or wounded, any more than the best fighters individually were either killed or wounded. I have in mind Shay, Judging by the New York news a circ a man who served in my regiment and was present in upward of sixty-nve engagements; he was generally regarded as the most fearless man in our brigade, yet he was not even sounded during the war. He did not receive the Congressional medal of honor, although his herosism was absolutely without question. On the other lutely without question on the other sind men who went into in upward of sixty-five engageaction only because force either physical or moral was used to take them there and who fell dead or wounded at almost the first fire. I see no reason why what a true of individuals should not be assumed to have been true also collectively of battalions of infantry, batteries of artillery and troops ing and wounding simply proved that

aning and wounded were within range of the flying projectiles and in the line of free those who were missed may have been as brave as those who were hit. Possibly some mathematician might apply in a scien-tific manner the doctrine of chances to this

THOMAS F. GALWEY Pirst Lieutenant, Company B, Eighth Ohio NEW Yons, June 9.

To One Critic the Romanes Lecture Seems WASHINGTON, June 9.- The postal sav-

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Your ing justly to apprehend and value the intelectual output of this remarkable man.

the expected and characteristic production of a man who in his formal public pronouncements usually exhibits a certain crowd, without ever revealing deep learning, original power of penetration or interpre-taches, or any philosophy of life or character that might be helpful to the multitude or hurtful to the established order.

When I read your editorial, however, having great respect for THE SUN'S perbut without being able to discover the reason or your praise.

Every college boy who knows his biology and geology is familiar with the historical changes noted in the character of anima life not only in South America but else where; and many years ago Drummond, in he remarkable essays that compose his Natural Law in the Spiritual World," familiar to every Oxford boy, suggested far more lucidly than does osevelt the correspondences and analogies revealed to the natural history stuent in the development and reversion of animal types on the one hand and the de velopment and decay of human character on the other. So it would appear that there is nothing more than a discursive restate-ment of familiar facts and deductions in his the seemingly scholarly part of Mr.

Roosevelt's address. The rest of it is rhetoric in which the eternal verities are bravely reasserted, obvious evil of the kind that has no powerful supporters is denounced and the practice of abstract virtue is solemnly insisted upon.

I hold that the laws of morality which govern individuals in their dealings one with the other are just as binding concerning nations in their dealings one with the other.

But we must reprobate quite as strongly both the leaders and the peoples who practise or encourage or condone aggression and iniquity by exempting laboring people from courage or condone aggression and iniquity by

vith scrupulous fairness. Now, the solemn asseveration of these undeniable and long familiar propositions appeals to me as a sort of bromidic bunk, intended for the captivation of the intellect of that sort of man who finds moral stimulus and inspiration in the bathos of the music halls and who is stirred to the depths by the lady who sings "You Should Never Strike Your Mother When She's Down C. O'CONNOR HENNESSY.

NEW YORK, June 8.

Another View

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: 1 read he editorial in to-day's SUN on Colonel osevelt's Romanes lecture with considerable interest. I congratulate you upon your fair play and absence of bias in giving him credit due to his scholarly and versa tile I may be pardoned for saying "univer atile," attainments. As an equally ardent will sign myself A PARADOX. BROOKLYN, June 8.

FROM THE PROGRAMME.

The Cast in "Julius Cusar" at Booth's Theatre.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN Sir: The at Booth's Theatre of "Julius Casar" thirty years ago vividly brings up to me my boyhood attendance at that revival. I was careful to preserve and paste my programme ia good plan I have ever since followed as regards Shakespearer in my edition of the poss poet's works, and I take pleasure in enclosng a list of the cast which I have just copied from my original:

Lawrence Barrett Cosus La

My programme bears the date of the holiday week of 1875-76. you will notice that Pavenport has the place of honor on the bill. Excepting the stars and two or three others the names on the list are now unknown to fame or are emblazoned in the Valhalla of players.

At the performance I witnessed there occurred one of those incongruities that neutralize the effect of the most earnest effort. In the third act as presented the murder scene was a reproduction of 66-rôme's famous painting. Forty or fitty lusty "supes" were rigged out as Roman Senators in white togas with the red border of their rank. At the moment of the murder all were supposed to rush out in great excitement and confusion. One luckless fellow in the front row was so unfortunate as to catch his toga on the arm of a chair. The garment was completely torn off and revealed underneath the costume of a Roman tough the "supe" was billed to impersonate in the next scene, the Mark Antony oration. Of course this absurd accident put the audience in an uproar and spoiled the scene.

New Yors, June 9. place of honor on the bill. Excepting the

NEW YORK, June 9.

McCullough as Cresar.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: 1 saw the following in "Julius Casar" at the old Boston Howard Athenseum in 1863 or 1864 forget which:
Brutus, W. L. Davenport, Cassius, Edwin

Booth: Mark Antony, I. P. Barrett; Julius Casar, John McCullough A man named Dan Setchell played the First Clines and armised Berrett so much at times that he with difficulty controlled himself.

himself.
The first Mrs. Edwin Booth (Mary Devlin) occupied a private box at this performance.
BOSTON, Mass., June 2.
B. M. JONES.

Another 6ld Theatregoer. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Lagree

ith the first "Old Thentregoer." I saw "Julius Cæsar" twice in the season of '7s and 77 at Booth's Theatre. Barrett was Cossius, Bangs Mark Astony and Davenport Brutus. Booth was not in the cast. I have programmes saved for years back.

ANOTHER OLD THEATREGOER.

SCRANTON, Pa., June s.

TOTHE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Ser: I arise to ask about the present standing of The One Horse their accounts of the action against the !. and Railroad by the good people of Jamalea for closing one of their highways, this immortal ode

NEW YORK, dune 0.

Mr. Webster's "Him."

To THE Entrop of The SUN Sir: Is it possible that none of your correspondents has e Hill cration, or has he forgotten the Apostroph to Warren: "Slut, ab! Him! the first great m tyr in this great cause. NEW YORK, June 8.

He's loud of voice and talks incessantly He makes more din than naughtlest of boys. He does but little damage, though, for he, Like a blank cartridge, only makes a noise! NATUAN M. LETY.

MR. ROOSEVELT AT OXFORD. TO ENFORCE ANTI-TRUST LAW. Senate Strikes Out Proviso Exempting

Labor Organizations From Prosecution WASHINGTON, June 9.-By a vote of praise of Mr. Roosevelt's Oxford address 34 to 16 the Senate to-day sustained the is surprising, for THE SUN has seemed to me action of the Committee on Appropriate be one of the few newspapers able or willtions in striking from the sundry bill the House proviso exempting labor I read the address once and found it to be organizations from the provisions of the Sherman anti-trust law. which was attached to the amendment appropriating \$200,000 for enforcing the

sperficial versatility, impressive to the anti-trust law, specifically declared that no part of the appropriation should be expended in the prosecution of any organization for entering into a combination or agreement having in view the increasing of wages or shortening of hours or bettering the condition of spicacity, I read the Oxford address again, labor or for any act done in furtherance thereof not in itself unlawful.

There was a lively debate over the question of eliminating the provision from the bill. Senator Bacon of Georgia started it by maintaining that American citizens ought to be permitted to assemble for the purpose of raising wages.

Senator Heyburn defended the action of the Senate in striking the House provision from the bill. He declared that no man would do more to better the condition of labor, but he halted when the destruction of property and the rights others are involved. "If this amendment is permitted to

remain in the bill it will make the Sherman anti-trust law nugatory in so far as it applies to labor organizations," said the Senator from Idaho. "The courts should be in a position to enforce the Senator Gore denied that the House

provise legalizes violence. He declared that it merely protects laborers and their organizations from acts which are not in violation of law. He characterized the prosecution of laboring men for pting to improve their condition as

the leaders and the peoples who practise or encourage or condone aggression and iniquity by the strong at the expense of the weak.

We should tolerate lawlessness and wickedness neither by the weak nor by the strong; and both the weak and the strong we should in return treat the appropriation.

if it was to be spent in hauling before the courts citizens who had sought to get the best possible price for a great farm product. The Senator was referring of course to the Department of Justice's proceeding against the cotton pool' senator Racon expressed the opinion proceeding against the cotton pool' Senator Bacon expressed the opinion that the Administration could better that the Administration could better afford to go after the steel trust, which he described as plundering the American

On the vote to strike out the House proviso exempting labor organizations from the provisions of the anti-trust law Senators Stone and McEnery voted with the Republicans, and five Republicans Senators Burkett, Dolliver, Jones, Page and Warner voted with the Democrats in opposition.

DUTY ON PULP WOOD.

Countervailing Hate on Wood Cut on Crown Lands in Quebec Province. WASHINGTON, June 9 .- Announcement

was made at the Treasury Department to-day that pulp and printing paper manufactured from wood cut on Crown lands in the province of Quebec, Canada. prior to May 1, 1910, is subject to the countervailing duty of 25 cents a cord Like products, it was held, manufactured seussion in THE SUN occasioned by Mayor from wood cut on Crown land in the Gaynor's reference to the great production province of Quebec after May 1 is not subject to the countervailing duty.

explaining its action the Treasury gave out this statement: "Paragraphs 406 and 409 of the tariff law provide that if any country shall im-pose an export duty of any kind whatever upon wood used in the manufacture of

wood pulp, such export duty shall be added as an additional duty. "Quebec recently issued regulations requiring that wood cut after May 1, 1910, shall be manufactured in that province.
This, in effect, is a prohibition of exportation of wood out after that date.
There are large stocks of wood on hand in Quebec (one estimate is 1,200,000 cords) out Quebec (one estimate is 1,200,000 cords) cu prior to May 1, 1910, which can be exported and as to such the export duty would attach. Therefore Quebec still collects the discriminating license fee of 25 cents Flamus a cord on wood cut on the Crown lands Varry Pindarus Lepidus Serrius, a Page Serrius to May 1, 1910. For this reason the additional or countervailing duty has been assessed on the products of wood cut prior to May 1, 1910.

First Cities
Form Cities
Comporations, announced to-day that
Statistics of news print paper for April. 1910, show a sharp decline in produ and Marcus Junius Brutus total supply on hand on April 30, 1910, was only 18,000 tons, a reduction of 1,847 tons since April 1. On April 30, 1909, the stocks were 36,133 tons. Stocks, so the Commissioner says, have been steadily creasing since the end of last A when they exceeded 53,000 tons. continued decrease has been accompanied by considerable decrease in price. The Commissioner adds that the reduction in stocks is chiefly due to the reduction in output. He says that the average stocks output. He says that the average stocas held by manufacturers in the last eighteen months would not exceed at best three weeks consumption, while the manufac-ture of stocks from April 30 last would

TILL MAN WILL NOT RESIGN.

He Expects to He in His Seat in the Senate in Becember Next.

not give more than a week's supply

WASSINGTON, June 9.-Benjamin R. Tillman of South Carolina has no intention of obliging some of his political enemies in South Carolina by resigning from the Senate. The Senator left Atlanta to-day, where he has been under treatment in a sanitarium, and went to his farm at Trenton, S. C. To a close political friend from Washington who saw him this week Senator Tillman demonstrated that he was mentally as active as ever and was rapidly recovering his physical strength. He said he exhis physical strength. He said he pects to be in his seat in the Senate beginning of the next session in Decem-

The Senator's political friend, who arrived in Washington, declared that Mr. Tillman has no intention of making Tillman has no intention of making announcement that he will not be a candidate for reclection, nor does he see any occasion for resigning his office. The Senator reads the newspapers and keeps constantly advised of what is going on in Congress and exhibits the ke rest at all times in the work of his colleagues.

Bill to Relmburse the Southern Pacific Hallroad.

WASHINGTON, June 9. Senator Smoot to-day reported from the Committ b on Claims of the Senate a bill to reinburse the Southern Pacific Railroad Company in the sum of \$773,647 for money the company expended between December 1, 1906, and November 30, 1907, in closing and controlling the overflow of the Colorado River and preventing the destruction of the Imperial Valley of California. The original bill provided for an appropriation of \$1,863,136.

Solicitor O'Connell Resigns

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- M. D. O'Conell, for thirteen years-Solicitor for the Treasury Department, to-day sent his resignation to President Taft. The President accepted it with regret, and in a letter to Mr. O'Connell praised latter's services. Mr. O'Connell latter's services. Mr. O'Connell has held the position of Solicitor for the Trea-ury longer than any other incumbent since the office was created eighty years ago. He retires, it was said, in order hat he may travel.